

WORK WILL GO ON, SAID WASHINGTON ON DEATHBED

Plans Under Way to Make
Tuskegee Memorial to
Negro Educator.

INSTITUTE NEEDS
\$3,000,000 FUND

Seth Low Pledges Aid of Trust-
ees—Roosevelt and Car-
negie Wire Sympathy.

By JOHN J. LEARY.
(By Telegram to The Tribune.)

Tuskegee, Ala., Nov. 15.—"I am sat-
isfied that my work will go on."

These were the last conscious words
of Booker T. Washington, whose body
lies in state to-night at the institute
his genius built on the desert hillside
out of town.

Before he left New York the leader
knew that the end was near—the
shadow of death had been over him
since August last—and he was in a
state approaching coma all the way
south. At Chehaw station, the nearest
point on the main line to Tuskegee,
Mrs. Washington shook him and said,
"This is Chehaw, father." He roused
for a moment and permitted himself to
be led to the waiting motor.

Outside Emmett J. Scott, long his
trusted lieutenant, greeted him. A
half nod was the only response, and
the start was made for the campus.

Ordinarily it takes but twenty min-
utes to make the trip. Saturday night,
because of Mr. Washington's condition,
it took two hours, but even then it
was not realized that he was in ex-
tremis; but a short time after he was
put to bed he began to sink rapidly.

"He just went to sleep," said Mr. Scott
to-night, "and in his shroud, guarded
by officers of the students' battalion, he
looks as though at the word he would
arise and make one of his forceful ap-
peals for aid for Tuskegee."

\$3,000,000 Needed for Institute.
"Regret that he could no longer do
as much as he had in the past was the
sorrow of his last days. Tuskegee
needed \$3,000,000 additional endowment
to make it approximately self-support-
ing. But with this vast sum ungar-
thered he was satisfied, as he told Mrs.
Washington, that the work would go on
as he had planned."

Just how it will go on no one here
to-night knows. For the present War-
ren Logan Long, of Dr. Washington's
executive staff, will be acting principal.

To-morrow, when William G. Wil-
cox, treasurer of the Investment Fund
Committee, and William Jay Scheffelin
arrive from New York, they may an-
nounce tentative plans for the man-
agement, and perhaps outline a scheme
for raising the much needed endow-
ment.

It is hoped by the friends of the
cause here that the expressions of
sympathy for Mrs. Washington and ad-
miration for her husband that have
swamped the little telegraph office may
take concrete form in a memorial en-
dowment.

These telegrams come from persons
in all walks of life. From Oyster Bay
came this message:

"I accept my deepest sympathy in the
death of your distinguished hus-
band. No man rendered greater service
to his race, and his loss cannot be sup-
plied. He was one of the citizens of
whom this entire country should be
proud."
THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Porters Remember Friend.
With this came a message from the
Red Caps of the Pennsylvania Railroad
station in New York, and then this
message from the executive mansion
in Albany:

"I learned with great regret of the
death of Dr. Washington.
"CHARLES HENDERSON, Governor."

Andrew Carnegie sent this:
"I mourn with you to-day as one who
shares your sorrow. America has lost
one of her best and greatest citizens.
History is to tell of two Washingtons,
one the father of his country, the other
the leader of his race. Mrs. Carnegie
joins me in deep sympathy."
"ANDREW CARNEGIE."

"Mr. Washington was a man of great
power and of wide and wholesome in-
fluence, not only among his own race,
but among other races. He was a
vice-president of the Fairbanks
from Indianapolis. His death is dis-
tinctly a public loss."

This personal message came from
Seth Low, chairman of the trustees:
"Mrs. Low and I send to you and your
children our heartfelt sympathy. I am
glad that Dr. Washington breathed his
life away amid the scenes of his labors,
surrounded by the symbols of his
achievements and in the midst
of those who looked up to him and
loved him as a leader sent from God.
Let me remind you in your great sor-
row that our God is not the God of the
dead but of the living."

"SETH LOW."

As chairman of the trustees, Dr. Low
sent this message to Mr. Logan, acting
principal: "On behalf of the board of
trustees I send to you, and through you
to the officers, teachers and students of
the Tuskegee Institute, our warmest
sympathy in the death of the school's
great founder, Booker T. Washington.
In his death the country has lost a
great man. The trustees will not con-
tinue in your hour of need, and we count

ALABAMA'S GOVERNOR HONORS WASHINGTON

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 15.—Gov-
ernor Charles Henderson issued to-
day the following official statement
on the death of Booker T. Wash-
ington:

"In the death of Booker T. Wash-
ington the colored race has lost its
greatest leader. He was a man of
unusual force and executive ability,
and in many respects rose above the
environment of race. In my opinion
his efforts toward the development
of his people have been of great
benefit to them and to the entire
South."

"Born a slave, living a life of ear-
nest endeavor, and at his death the
chief executive of an institution of
nation-wide reputation created by
his own brain and energy demon-
strates to the world the unbounded
possibilities open to those whose
purpose is to accomplish something,
and marks him as one of the able
men of his time."

confidently on your loyal co-operation
in keeping Tuskegee a worthy memorial
of the great man with whom you have
worked so long and so well.

"SETH LOW."

Dr. Wise Wires Sympathy.

En route to California, the Rev. Dr.
Stephen S. Wise paused in Chicago to
wire: "My people and I sorrow over
the passing of Booker Washington as
we grieve for the loss of a great leader
and guide. He was not only the guide
and benefactor of one race, but the
servant and benefactor of two races.
The American democracy will long
cherish the memory of this great
and good man. God give peace and
strength to you and your children."

In the realm of other messages are
scores from churches, all left to the
schools in the South, from educators
elsewhere, from groups such as the
waiters in the Parker House, Boston;
from Representative William S. Ben-
nett, of New York; Paul M. Warburg,
of the Federal Reserve Board; Julius
Rosenwald, head of the Sears-Robuck
Company; Frank Trumbull, president of
the Chesapeake & Ohio, and scores of
others of more than local note.

The City Council, too, voted to at-
tend the funeral. A body of 100 men
and the one that would have been most
appreciated by Dr. Washington, was the
almost endless procession of aged ne-
groes to the institute. All of these
knew Washington when he began his
work on a farm long abandoned as
useless, where now stands the model
institution that has made Tuskegee in-
ternationally famous. Some drove from
miles away in ex cars; all left in tears.
Their white neighbors were as ap-
preciative, demonstrating, as Alton
L. Halsey, of the executive staff, said
to-night, that "There is no color line
in sympathy."

How to provide for the hundreds
of friends, white and colored, who will
wish to attend the ceremony on Wed-
nesday is a problem. The school chapel,
where the service will be held, seats
but 2,000. Several times that number
from the surrounding country will wish
to attend. Scores of other friends are
en route from Boston and New York,
and there are 1,700 students and 200
teachers to be cared for. To-night
the institute is a scene of activity. The
arriving from New York, they may an-
nounce tentative plans for the man-
agement, and perhaps outline a scheme
for raising the much needed endow-
ment.

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great man. The trustees will not con-
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M'CALL HOLDER OF MORE STOCKS

Continued from page 1

& Co., although the latter firm is no
longer in existence.

The Accountants' Report.

The accountants' report gives an in-
teresting account of McCall's interest
in the stock market through E. R.
Chapman & Co. It follows:

"We examined the books of E. R.
Chapman & Co. regarding the stock
transactions of Edward E. McCall, Esq.,
chairman, Public Service Commission,
First District. In this connection we
submit herewith Exhibit 'A'—a trans-
cript of his account in E. R. Chapman &
Co.'s ledger from January 31, 1902, to
May 31, 1907. Ledger No. 7, the con-
tinuation of this account, were un-
available to find, although Mr. E. R. Chap-
man said it ought to be together with
the other books of account at Great
Neck, Long Island. We made inquiries
for this ledger in E. R. Chapman &
Co.'s office in New York, but it could
not be found there. If it is a matter
of interest to your committee we would
suggest that a further search for this
ledger be made."

"This account was opened on Janu-
ary 31, 1902, by E. R. Chapman & Co.
and paying by check No. 2,887, drawn on
the National City Bank to the order
of Payne & Van Antwerp, for \$23,299.12,
and receiving from them therefor 200
shares United States Rubber, common
No. 9,230, shares A-11,951,
100 shares No. 11,979; 200 shares Pacific
Mail, 100 shares No. 138,949, 100 shares
No. 139,937; 118 shares Kings County
Electric Light and Power Company stock,
23 shares No. S-1,141, 95 shares
No. S-1,024."

"January 21, 1902, United States
Rubber, common, was selling at 15;
Pacific Mail, at 46, and Kings County
Electric Light and Power Company, at
165. Therefore, these stocks had a
market value of \$33,030; hence McCall's
margin was \$9,730.88; which is about
19 per cent. These stocks were carried
and the completion of the McCall ac-
count did not change, except as to in-
terest charges and dividends on the
Kings County Electric Light and Power
Company, from January 31, 1902, to
May 1, 1903."

Increased His Holdings.

"On May 1, 1903, or thereabouts, Mc-
Call was entitled to subscribe for 50
shares of the new stock of the Kings
County Electric Light and Power Com-
pany at par. He took advantage of this,
and E. R. Chapman & Co. paid to the
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Company \$2,500 by check No.
9,934 on the National City Bank. Mc-
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amount, and his holdings in this stock
were increased from 118 shares to
147½ shares. The certificate number
of the new 29½ shares was No. A-1,557.
He still had the privilege of subscrib-
ing at par for 29½ more shares."

"On November 2, 1913, he availed
himself of the remaining privilege. E.
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ceived on October 11, 1904."

"On October 3, 1904, McCall sold his
200 shares of Pacific Mail for \$7,762.50
and 200 shares of U. S. Rubber for
\$3,225, making a total of \$11,000. On
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SUFFRAGE FORCES LINE UP FOR WAR

Four Organizations Open
Headquarters in Na-
tional Capital.

PREPARING GREAT
ANTHONY PAGEANT

Congressional Union Hard at
Work on Special Feature
of Its Convention.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)

Washington, Nov. 15.—Reinforce-
ments for the suffrage work to be done
here this winter swung into line to-
day with the opening of headquarters
of four suffragist organizations affil-
iated with the National American
Woman Suffrage Association. The staff
which has occupied quarters at 1307 F
Street will do the work of preparation
for the convention, which will be held
December 14 to 19, following the Con-
gressional Union convention. The or-
ganizations which will share these
headquarters are the College Equal
Suffrage League, the Washington Woman
Suffrage Council, the District of
Columbia Equal Suffrage League and the
committee on local arrangements of the
American Woman Suffrage Association.

Reports that the Congressional com-
mittee of the league, which has an-
nounced that it would abandon its ef-
forts to obtain a short suffrage
amendment through Congress, would
affiliates with the Congressional Union
were denied to-day by Mrs. Medill Mc-
Cormick, chairman of the committee.
The methods of the Congressional Union,
rather than the principles for which
it worked, prevented co-operation,
Mrs. McCormick stated.

"The difference between the two or-
ganizations is one of fundamental po-
licies," said Mrs. McCormick. "Most
women clearly understand this, and
therefore they may be expected to pro-
pound of fusion they will want to know
what that fusion will mean."

"Many of us long have hoped that
the Congressional Union would realize
the shortsightedness of its position and
act of its fundamental policy. State
campaigns for suffrage are still going
on in this country, and will continue
to go on. As long as a body of organ-
ized suffragists advertises its hostility
to one or the other of the big political
parties so long will our state cam-
paigns suffer from the natural resent-
ment of the members of that party.
There is no exaggerating the handicap
which this puts on suffrage work."

Meanwhile work is being pushed by
the Congressional Union on the prepa-
rations for its convention, and espe-
cially on the Susan B. Anthony page-
ant, which will be the last affair of
its programme. The cast is complete,
and Convention Hall has been chosen
for the event, on the night of Decem-
ber 13.

Mrs. Florence Keys Hanson will play
the part of Susan B. Anthony. The
following will "support": Mrs. Charlotte
Stanley, as Elizabeth Cady Stanton;
Mrs. C. Reynolds McCormick, as Lucretia Mott; James R. Daly, as Wen-
dell Phillips; Mrs. Margaret Hopkins
Worrell, as Mrs. Amelia Bloomer; How-
ard Treat, as Daniel Anthony; Mrs.
Bath Pearson, as Mrs. D. Anthony;
Miss Leonora de Grange, as Hannah An-
thony; Miss Marguerite Pierson, as
Mary Anthony; Professor E. C. Town-
send, as the Quaker elder; J. B. Peat,
as Judge Hunt; Benoit Mead, as clerk
of the court; Frederick M. Kerb, as
Richard Henry Lee; Harry Meyer, as
a country boy, and Watson Ahlenfeld,
as Farmer Marsh.

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pany \$5,200, check No. 16,495, on the
National City Bank. McCall's account
was charged with this amount and his
holdings in this stock were increased
from 177 shares to 236 shares. The
certificate number of the new fifty-nine
shares was No. A-2041. These were re-